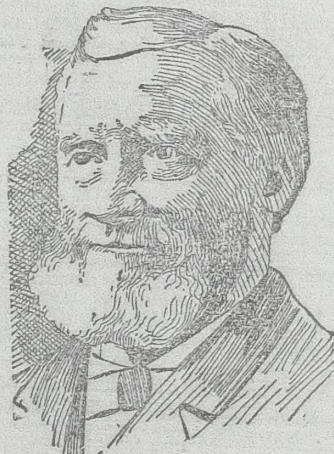


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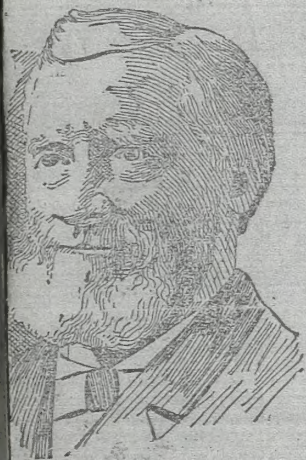
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FUNERALS.

Two largely attended burial services were held in Acushnet at 1 o'clock p. m. yesterday. That of Captain Edward R. Ashley, from his late residence at Long Plain, brought together more than 200 of his relatives and friends. Among those present were about fifty sir knights of the Sutton commandery of New Bedford, accompanied by HNL's band; also 40 members of the South Bristol Farmers' club, of which organizations the captain had been a worthy member many years. The services were conducted by Rev. I. H. Coe. After the service at the house the sir knights took charge, forming on the lawn, accompanying the body to the grave, where the knights templars' ceremony was conducted. Nearly all the people present were in the procession to the old cemetery at the south of the village, where the burial took place. No similar society burial has been witnessed here since that of the captain's father, Williams Ashley, who was a master mariner and a Mason. The floral display was very attractive. Among those present was Captain Henry A. Slocum, who was a shipmate of Captain Ashley in the Washington, Captain James G. Coffin, in 1842. This was their first voyage, and Captain Slocum is the only living member of that crew. Captain Ashley leaves a widow, who was Adra C., daughter of Ezekiel and Lucy Braley of Rochester, and a sister of Joseph W. Braley of this city. She made two voyages with Captain Ashley, and three of their five children were born at the Sandwich Islands.

The other burial service was that of Mrs. Caroline, widow of the late Emery Cushman, at her home on Long Plain road. The services were conducted by Rev. L. H. Massey of the Methodist church in the village, of which Mrs. Cushman had been a consistent and helpful member many years. The floral tributes were numerous. One was from the Ladies' Aid society of the above church, with which she had been long connected. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Silas Pope, and two sons, Henry and Emery. The burial was at Riverside cemetery. Fairhaven.

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"On this occasion the message is reversed. Caesar greets those about to die."

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Hon. Walter Clifford is spoken of as the possible chairman of the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention.

The May edition of the Bookkeeper contains an article by Charles C. Tilton of this city on "Perpetual Inventories."

George Faisneau and Miss Carrie K. Faisneau are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stevens at Newport.

Stanley G. Akin left the city Saturday for a trip through New Hampshire and Maine on his bicycle.

Horatio Hathaway has joined the Country club at Brookline.

A COLLISION.

As Amade Richards was coming down Acushnet avenue on his bicycle, Saturday evening, he was run into by Alwin Braley of Braley Station. Braley was driving a buggy and had the wrong side of the road, and when opposite the Sangerbund the two vehicles came together, with the result that the bicycle was more or less damaged, and this morning Braley settled with Richards.

NORTH END PAVILION.

Grand afternoon matinees for ladies and children. All our artists from Keith and Proctor circuits. Cars pass the door. All under canvass. Admission ten cents. Children five cents. Ten big acts. See large bills for further particulars.

HALF HOLIDAY.

Attention is called to the special notice of half holiday movement of grocers and marketmen of the south end. Their stores will be closed at 1 p. m. Wednesdays during June, July and August.

RIPE—READY TO PLUCK.

New shapes in summer straws, 48 cents to \$1.50. An extremely attractive hat display. Swift & Son.

For poor appetite take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Boer Envoys' Visit to the S. House.

Boston, May 31.—Messrs. A. F. A. D. W. Wolmarans and C. H. Sels, the Boer envoys to the United States, were received at City hall today by Mayor Hart. The interview was short and the visitors returned to their hotels. The remainder of day's programme included a reception by Governor Crane, a drive through the park system and a public reception in Faneuil hall tonight.

In greeting the envoys at City Mayor Hart said: "We are glad to meet you, and a great many of people are glad to extend the hospitality of Boston to you. From news received this morning we think that we cannot always have it all our own way, but we must look for occurrences. What has happened to your country may be for the best. There is an overruling Providence which governs all things, and to we must bow and believe it is all the best, as the right always triumphs in the end. We trust that it may be so in South Africa."

On behalf of the envoys, Mr. F. replied: "I thank you for your welcome and for your sympathy. We have touched the right chord. We have come here for sympathy and for the hour of our need, and we thought could come to no better country than this country, which has been through troubles similar to our own at present. We appeal to you as men with conscience, and not only do we right before all men, but our consciences are clear to stand before and we ask for justice. We hope the words you have spoken will be true, and that justice will be done."

The envoys visited the state this afternoon and were accorded a brilliant reception. They called on Governor Crane and, after paying their respects to him, they were escorted to the house, where they were received by the members and senators. The envoys addressed the house by thanking the members for their

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 William D. Ashley
 At Long Plains
 Fort Laramie

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Journal of a voyage from Honolulu to the Arctic Ocean
Ship Goos Group C. R. Ashley Master 1865
Thursday April 27th 1865
At 5 P.M. all hands on board squared the yards steering

Friday April 28th
These 24 oars commences with a light breeze from the N. steering to the N.E. W. at 4 P.M. the Capt went on shore at Waimanalo. middle & later part two boats on shore trading

Saturday April 29th
Commenced with a slight breeze from the S & W. employed getting recruits from on shore at 6 P.M. all on board steering off shore at 9 P.M. steering a course S.W. during the later part stowing the chases & lashing the, An. T.

Sunday April 30th
Commences with a fresh breeze from the N. employed the fore part painting the boats and making spanzarn later part strong breeze sailing all sail steering west

Monday May 1st
These 24 oars commences clear & pleasant strong breeze steering west at 4 P.M. eight her off west & South. later part more moderate employed painting boats

Tuesday May 2nd
Commences fine and pleasant moderate breeze. employed painting boats and picking up spanzarn. later part more moderate employed making boat sails

Wednesday May 3rd
Commences moderate employed making boat sails & took in the bow boat and repaired her & put her out again. later part calm employed making boat sails and pecking and tarring anchors

Thursday May 4th
Commences light from the Northward employed making boat sails. later part fresh breeze steering N.W. by N.

Friday May 5th
These 24 oars commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. & E. employed making boat sails and fitting up a new boat later part calms and variable winds employed making boat sails and fitting boats

Remarks on board, Saturday May 6th 1855

These 24 oars commences calm imflod making boat sails finished the new, L.B. boat and put her on the house imbut the old mainsail and bent a newer one later part strong breeze and some rain. wind deal a head

Sunday May 7th

Commences with strong breeze & some drizzle rain imflod making boat sails later part much the same as the first

Tuesday May 8th

Commences strong breeze this day crossed the meridian, we are now in east Longitude. inprossing we have gained a day which makes it Tuesday at 1 A.M. very strong breeze and began to work in the fore and mizen top galient sails later part much the same as the first only more so

Wednesday May 9th

These 24 oars commences with some hinder fog squalls and drizzle rain imflod making boat sails. later part clear and pleasant imflod making boat sails and fitting a

Thursday May 10th

Commences fine with a fine breeze from the S & E imflod making boat sails and fitting a boat and over halling the cutting blocks. wind from the E. steering S. by E. W. butched the Cow that the Capt had given to him

Friday May 11th

These 24 oars commences with a strong breeze imflod mending the fore & mizen top galient sails and at work fitting a boat. needle and later part some squalls split the flying jib imflod mending of it.

Saturday May 12th

Commences strong from the Westward, imflod mending the flying jib. middle and later part some squalls and top galient stood

Sunday May 13th

Commences with a strong breeze & very heavy swell heading our course the most of the time. middle and fore part blowing on to a gale wind south east steering N. by N all sail out

Remarks on board Sunday May 14th

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These 24 oars commences with a light gale from the S. E. steering N. N. W. carrying four and main topgalient sails at 5 P.M. heavy squalls with rain took in the four topgalient sail and clost reefed the main top sail. at 8 double reef topsails. at 11 wind hauled to the N and west and moderated a little at 11 A.M. split the jib

Monday March 15th

The 24 oars commences strong gale running with the wind abeam. Strong breeze all night clost reef four topsails and double reef main topsails and courses at 4 A.M. more moderated gave her whole topsails

Tuesday May 16th

These 24 oars were more moderate but a heavy swell running later part much the same as the first

Wednesday May 17th

Commences fine weather and wind fair all sail out heading N. W. by N

Thursday May 18th

These 24 oars commences with a strong breeze from the S. W. all sail out heading N. W. at 4 A.M. wind veering around to the S. E. & blowing on with rain. at 8 A.M. double reef topsails. Stearing N. E. W. at 11 P.M. wind N. E. no observations to day but supposed Cape Island to be 15 miles off at 12 o'clock

Friday May 19th

Commences with wind N. E. blowing strong ship under double reef topsails at 3 A.M. clost reef topsails wind veering round to the N. & W. later part more moderate wind W. Stearing N. by E all sail out at 6 A.M. Bheris Island in sight bearing W. by N

Saturday May 20th

Commences light. wind ^{some} W. S. W. Stearind N. by W. with some foggy in flood morning the four stagsails later part much the same

Sunday May 21st

Commences fine and pleasant wind light from the West Stearing N. W.

Monday May 22nd

Commences calm later part more breeze wind baffling around with some foggy

Remarks on board Ship Gov. Group Tuesday May 23rd 64
Commences with a fine breeze heading N.E. W all sail
out. put on the cranes the two new boats. at 2 P.M. saw
small scattering Ice. at 6 saw quite heavy Ice. tacked to the S
ship and hauled up the coarses and laid back heading S

Wednesday May 24th
Commences with a strong breeze thick fog at 5 saw a ship. the
windard did not know her. later part much the same as
the first. at 8 P.M. left off N.E. heavy sea running

Thursday May 25th
These 24 hours commences with a strong breeze steering N.E. at 9
P.M. shortened sail and luffed to the wind heading S.S.W.
at 2.45 M. made the land to the westward. at 4.15 saw 11
sails. gained with Europa and killed eight hogs

Friday May 26th
These 24 hours commences with a moderate breeze from
the W. backing off and on to the ice. during the fore-
part gained with Europa James Moore Murency
mull and later part light. at 6 P.M. board after a
bee-lead saw him one. saw several ships gained with Gratitude
Saturday May 27th

Commence with fine weather gaming with the Gratitude several other
ships in sight some Ice wound but no whales wind from the
southward. at 5 thick fog. later part clear wind N.E.

Sunday May 28th
These 24 hours commences clear strong breeze from the N.E. working
up to the N.E. in company with several ships spoke the
J. P. West Capt. Linker. later part thick fog

Monday May 29th
Commences thick with strong breeze from the north and east
later part more moderate and let up some gained with Robert
Towns. Sydney New South Wales. Capt. Barker

Tuesday May 30th
These 24 hours commences light and some fog all sail out
steering N. in company with Robert Towns & Corinthian. at 4
A.M. board the S.B. Boat for square headed grampuses later
part thick fog and snow storm

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Bygones On Board Ship Fox Trough May 31st
These days over commences with thick fog Ship heading to
the N. & E middle part (cleared) up some saw scattering
ice and three ships later part gaming with the James
Murray with some fog and running to the northward.

Thursday June 1st
These days over commences with a thick fog gaming with the
James Murray. later part cleared up some saw four ships

Friday June 2nd
These days over commences pretty clear weather four ships in
sight with very light breeze, all sail out steering N. E. & E
saw the land at 3 P.M. middle part thick fog, later
part cleared up some spoke the Wm Tompkins on whale this day

Saturday June 3rd
These days over commences quite clear, weather, 10 ships
in sight, and pleasant scattering ice in sight, gammed
with the Perry, Perry, - Milot Corinthian Mercury.
middle part thick fog. later part clear two or three ships
whaling. we did not see any whales to day

Sunday June 4th
Commences clear, working through lite ice with a light
variable winds severad ships whaling, we have no seen
any as yet but expect to every moment. middle part
foggy. later part clear & pleasant gaming with the
Corinthian, Robert, Tom, Boiling

Monday June 5th
Commences clear & pleasant and a strong breeze
gaming with the Corinthian wind N. E. up with
the heavy ice and laying aback at 6 A.M.
Double heads and laying aback. middle part much the
same as the first, later part clear & pleasant spoke the Robert,
Toms boiling a mustle dicer. laying aback in a bite in the ice
twenty ships in sight all doing nothing at all

Tuesday June 6th
Commences fine steading of to the S. & W at 4 A.M. gammed with the
Corinthian at 6 with the James Murray. later part much the same as the
first saw any gamming of mustle dices and waders

Remarks On Board Ship Fox Troup June 7th 1865
Commenced fine working back to the N. all sail out
saw quite a number of Muske Diggers, but no Bowheads.
Middle part much the same as the first and much more perfect
Later part moderate S. W. wind all sail out working to the N.E.
at 6 P.M. went into the ice in company with the Bayne Combs
and 40 or 50 Ships in sight and so Boiling gaming with Congress

Thursday June 8th
Commenced fine & pleasant, working through the ice to the
N.E. gaming with Congress. at 5 A.M. gaming with
the N.E. Walliston middle land and later part much the same
as the first saw several Ships Boiling working slowly to the N.

Friday June 9th
Commenced fine & pleasant working through the ice to the N.E.
saw several Ships Boiling and one took a Whale along side
Middle part fine worked out of the packed ice same at 9 A.M. heard
three Boats the Starboard Waterbor. & Bow boats for Bowheads
the Starboard Boat struck & took to the Ship.

Saturday June 10th
Commenced fine & pleasant, impleoid. Cutting finished at 4 P.M.
& commenced Boiling at 9 saw several whales heard the Starboard
Boat but the ice being very thick could not do any thing. at 2
A.M. heard again but whales going quick. Later part saw
quite a number of whales but going so we could not get hold

Sunday June 11th
Commenced fine impleoid Boiling. Middle part foggy. Later part
clear saw several whales heard the Boats but no success.
finished Boiling at 10 A.M.

Monday June 12th
Commenced fine impleoid clearing up the Decks & braking
out water. Middle & later part slowing down our little Ctl.
at 9 P.M. thick fog made the Ship fast to a cake of ice

Tuesday June 13th
Commenced fine Ship made fast to a cake of ice laying in thick
ice impleoid slowing down. finished at 3 P.M. at 4 cut off
from the ice and made sail heading into clear water

Remarks On Board Ship For Trip June 14th

Commences fine working through the ice into clear water at 9 A.M. in clear water running down the land to the N. saw two or three whales but going very quick to the N. at 6 P.M. board for whale the Starboard Boat struck and took to the Ship commenced cutting at 110

Thursday June 15th

Commences with thick fog and rain impleid cutting finished at 1 and went to boiling board for a breck but going very quick to the N.

Friday June 16th

Commences fine & pleasant impleid boiling saw two or three Whales but could not get farst

Saturday June 17th

Commences fine fine boiling to day later part thick snow storm

Sunday June 18th

Commences with some fog but no whales fore part spoke the Bark Shiprod Capt. Clark nothing this season got a paper that told the news of the Presidents death

Monday June 19th

Commences with thick fog later part lit up some saw three or four Whales in sight impleid stowing down

Tuesday June 20th

Commences thick & heavy breeze impleid stowing finished at 2 A.M. and washed off and put the small anchor on the bows later part got a stinker commenced cutting

Wednesday June 21th

Commences fine cutting a stinker finished at 6 A.M. and commenced boiling later part thick

Thursday June 22nd

Commences fine & pleasant impleid boiling picked up a stinker & Waleros cut off the tusks and left the body later part stowing down

Remarks On Board Ship Fox Troup Friday June 24th
Commences with some fog later part much the same
as the first

Saturday June 25th
Commences thick fog and calm later part much the same

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Commenced thick small breeze middle part clear several
ships in sight spoke a cotton brig a trader and a dutch
clout to Glover Bay running down the land later part
several indian canoes along side

Sunday June 26th
Commences fine and pleasant several ships in sight one boiling
spoke the mer navy. she told us of the Kendore the first was
around and had taken several and was on our track. the
most of the ships halled to the eastward but we halled the round
the Straits. later part saw a ship on fire haled our wind
to the S.E

Tuesday June 27th
Commences fine steering down the edge of the ice to the southward

Wednesday June 28th
Commences fine working south along the edge of the ice saw nothing
of mark as far as the Port is concerned

Thursday June 29th
Commences thick working to the S.E. as fast as the wind
will let us & the Mer navy following close to our stern

Friday June 30th
Commences fine steering to the south & east middle part thick fog

Saturday July 1st
Commences cloudy with a fine breeze wind to the S.E.
later part thick fog and light breeze all sail out heading
S.E.

Sunday July 2nd
Commences thick with calm middle part gaming with the
Mer navy. later part much the same as the first

January 29th 1865

Remarks On Board Ship Fox, Trip Monday July 3rd
Commences thick middle part clear up dark
later part thick and raining ship under a last reef

Tuesday July 4th
Commences strong gale from the N.E. & thick and raining
later part moderated some and let up more sail

Remarks On Board Wednesday July 5th 1865
Commences thick rainy weather, all sail out working to
the Eastward. Middle part much the same as the first

Remarks On Board Thursday July 6th 1865
Commences thick, wind light from the N.E. & E. Middle
part strong breeze and raining. later part fine & pleasant

Remarks On Board Friday July 7th 1865
These squows commences fine and pleasant wind from the S.E. & E
imp. cold mending the four topsail later part much the same as the

Remarks On Board Saturday July 8th 1865
Commences with some foggy wind from the Southward working to
the S. & E. all sail out. middle part thick & raining. later part
let up some saw some pinbacks

Remarks On Board Sunday July 9th 1865
Commences cloudy & some foggy squalls. strong breeze from the
E. all sail out heading to the S. & E. at dark took
in the foregalient sails and halled up the courses and wore
Ship heading to the N.E. & E. middle part thick foggy
later part cleared up some headed back to the W.

Remarks On Board Monday July 10th 1865
These squows commences cloudy with some foggy at dark halled
up the courses and wore Ship heading to the Eastward
later part thick foggy

Remarks On Board Tuesday July 11th 1865
Commences thick foggy, middle part, much the same
later part cleared up some heard the Harbor Boat & got
a fine mess of ducks

Remarks On Board Ship Gov. Troup, July 12th 1865
These 24 oars commences moderate thick thick weather working
to the N.E. W. all sail out. middle & later part calm & thick

Remarks On Board Thursday July 13th 1865
Commences thick & calm two boats down sealing. middle part
thick & raining later part much the same

Remarks On board Friday July 14th 1865
These 24 oars commences thick foggy. later part cleared up some
saw three Ship gammed with the frig. Perry & Oriskany

Remarks On board Saturday July 15th 1865
These 24 oars commences with foggy. middle part clear & pleasant
later part gaming with the frig. Perry

Remarks On board Sunday July 16th 1865
These 24 oars commences fine and pleasant middle & later part
thick working to the N. all sail out

Remarks On board Monday July 17th 1865
These 24 oars commences thick middle part cleared up some later
part blowing heavy from the N. St. Lawrence Island in
sight. backing W. heading for it

Remarks On board Tuesday July 18th 1865
Commences fine & pleasant but a strong gale from the N.
in company with the frig. Perry

Remarks On board Wednesday July 19th 1865
Commences with a strong gale from the N. stood under
St. Lawrence Island & laid off & on all night next
morning stood out to the N.W.

Remarks On board Thursday July 20th 1865
Commences light breeze from the south later part clear
two sails in sight. at 4 P.M. up with Kings Island
& natives along side

Remarks On board Friday July 21st 1865
Commences fine with a moderate breeze from the south steering
N.W. all sail out middle part passed the Oriskany

Remarks On Board Ship For Tramp, July 22nd 1865
Commenced strong breeze making the best of our way
to the S. E. of the Shanandoe

Remarks On board Sunday July 23rd 1865
These sea owners commences fine & pleasant some fog in high and some ship

Remarks On board Monday July 24th 1865
Commences fine & pleasant wind to the S. working to
the N. E. all sail out several ships in sight middle
part thick & later part clear & pleasant working to the S.

Remarks On board Tuesday July 25th 1865
These sea owners commences fine with a moderate breeze from the
South. see ships in sight. passing with the Comella and
Julian. middle part thick & later part clear & calm

Remarks On board Wednesday July 26th 1865
Commences fine small breeze from the N. all sail out heading
to the E. middle part spoke the Sagoda. later part southerly
saw a bowhead board & boat never saw him again

Remarks on board Thursday July 27th 1865
These sea owners commences with some fog and a small breeze from
the S. working along the ice. back & tack middle part
thick & raining laying a back under short sail latter part
fine breeze and clear working to the E. wind S. W.

Remarks On board Friday July 28th 1865
Commence fine strong breeze working to the east all sail out
saw two barks working to the south wind South. middle
part working to the S. wing S. later part calm picked up
a dead whale commenced cutting

Remarks on board Saturday July 29th 1865
Commences calm impleid cutting finished at 11 and cept the
Ship off W. S. W. wind to the E. middle part strong breeze from
the S. & E. impleid boiling later part much the same as the first

Remarks on board Sunday July 30th 1865
Commences with a strong gale from the S. impleid boiling finished at 11

Remarks on board Ship Gov. Troup Monday July 31st 1865
Commences midling fair weather but heavy swell running
from S. wind S. working, S. middle part strong Gale from
the S. later part moderated down some & halling round to the
W. later part thick fog impleid slowing down the sail

Remarks on board August 1st 1865
These 24 oars commences light some fog wind veering around
to the northward finished slowing and washed off except the Ship
off W. saw the Oriold Colobor & Europe & another Bark did
know her. later part middle part thick fog and blowing strong
from the S. E. later part fine weather veering W. S. W.

Remarks on board Wednesday August 3rd 1865
Commences fine veering W. S. W. all sail out 2 Ships in sight
Middle part saw five sails in sight. later part much the same
as the first

Remarks on board Thursday August 4th 1865
These 24 oars commences with thick fog flying about closest to
the ice in company with the Europe, Oriold & got a boat
load of wood out of the Europe and one out of the Oriold and
gave the Oriold 5 casks of water

Remarks on board Friday August 5th 1865
Commences thick fog at 4 board for a Bowhead going quick towards
the ice no success. later part running down the ice to the S. E. & C

Remarks on board Saturday August 6th 1865
Commences midling fine wind N. all sail out heading to
the S. E. W. along the edge of the ice in company with the
Ship frig. Perry later part much the same as the first

Remarks on board Sunday August 7th 1865
These 24 oars commences with some fog running down the edge
of the ice middle part gaming with the N. Light Cap. Blow
in company with several others. later part working to the N. E.
all sail out in company with four Ships

Remarks on board Monday August 8th 1865
Commences clear with a strong breeze from the N. all sail out heading to
the C. later part more moderate several sails in sight

Remarks on board Ship Gov. Houp Wednesday August 8th 1865.
Commences clear with light airs several ships in sight and the
middle part gamming with the Cornelius Howland and several
others too numerous to mention later part much the same as the first.

Remarks on board Wednesday August 9th 1865
Commence muddling fine weather with a strong breeze spoke
the Eliza Adams heavy ice in sight.

Remarks on board Thursday August 10th 1865
Commences & pleasant gamming with several ships heavy ice in
sight but no whales. later part much the same as the first
gamming with the Eliza Adams got a boat load of wood and
a cask of flour. sent a new mizzen topsails.

Remarks on board Friday August 11th 1865
Commences fine gamming with Eliza Adams. sent a new fit
four topmast staysails on four spences. later part fine saw
two or three ships whaling saw none our selves.

Remarks on board Saturday August 12th 1865
Commences fine several ships in sight some whaling later part
gamming with the Lothern Light & Eliza Adams.

Remarks on board Sunday August 13th 1865
Commences fine ships & ice in sight saw a whale board
but no success at 6 saw him again but could not strike.

Remarks on board Monday August 14th 1865
Commences fine & a whale in sight. boarded the Starboard Boat
whale going quick to Southward. middle part saw an other
going quick to the Northward later part some fogg.

Remarks on board Tuesday August 15th 1865
Commences thick fogg working to the C. middle and later part
cleared up some saw some Walrus and Murlet Digges.

Remarks on board Wednesday August 16th 1865
Commences with some fogg. later part clear saw several
ships whaling saw some our selves but going quick.

Remarks on board Ship Ship Troup Thursday August 17th 1865th
Commences fine several ships in sight whaling but very wild

Remarks on board Friday August 18th 1865th
Commences fine imp lard whaling but very wild could not get hold

Remarks on board Saturday August 19th 1865th
Commences thick fog and calm east in the forenoon
later part saw some whales but wild could not get hold

Remarks on board Saturday August 20th 1865th
Commences fine & pleasant some whales in sight. the starboard
boat struck and took to the ship commenced cutting finished
at ten

Remarks on board Monday August 21st 1865th
Commences fine imp lard boiling later part foggy saw a whale
going quick to leeward board three boats but came in thick
and we lost him

Remarks on board Tuesday August 22nd 1865th
Commences fine imp lard boiling ten or fifteen ships
in sight 6 boiling two got whales to day we board but
whales gabier no success. later part imp lard stowing down

Remarks on board Wednesday August 23rd 1865th
Commences strong gale from the N. imp lard stowing
middle part finished stowing board two boats for a while
the starboard boat struck the line got fore and had to
cut later part fine and pleasant

Remarks on board Thursday August 24th 1865th
Commences with a light northerly wind from the saw some whales
board five boats but whales very wild

Remarks on board Friday August 25th 1865th
Commences light weather with some fog but no whales with
part gamed with the Glen Snow. later part plenty whales
board the Starboard Boat struck and took to the ship and
Commenced cutting

Remarks on board Ship Gov. Troup Saturday August 26th 1865.
Commenced strong impleid cutting finished at 2. Load again
but no success. Later part fine and pleasant commenced boiling

Remarks on board Sunday August 27th 1865.
Commences fine impleid boiling wind to the N. Steering
S.W. later part calm load for a whale but no success

Remarks on board Monday August 28th 1865.
Commence with some fog and calm impleid boiling load the
Starboard boat for a mustle digger but no success. later part
impleid steering finished at 12

Remarks on board Tuesday August 29th 1865.
Commence with a strong breeze and some snow squalls saw a large
body of whales going to windward quick saw some large cakes of ice.
middle part saw a gam of whales still load & boats but could
not strike. later part quite a show of whales load but
no success several Ships got whales to day

Remarks on board Wednesday August 30th 1865.
Commences fine and pleasant impleid whaling. Moke and game
the Ship Arnoldy boiling & whaling this season. later part saw a whale
load & boats the Starboard & bow the Starboard boat struck and took to
the Ship

Remarks on board Thursday August 31st 1865.
Commences fine impleid cutting several Ships in sight cutting
saw more whales load without success middle part commenced boiling
later part saw more whales load the Starboard boat struck &
took him to the Ship plenty whales around & two boats
after them but could not get hold

Remarks on board Friday September 1st 1865.
Commence fine impleid the fore part towing & whaling
the Ship working up to the whale at 2 got him along
side and commenced cutting finished at 6. middle part boiling
later part foiling & whaling

Remarks on board Saturday September 2nd 1865.
Commence fine impleid boiling middle part whaling load two boats
the Starboard & bow the Starboard boat struck commenced towing
got him along side at 12 commenced cutting finished at 5 & commenced boiling

Remarks on board Ship Cor Trout Sunday September 3rd 1865
Commenced fire imploid Boiling. middle part spoke & game the
Memery 5 whales this season. Later part fire

Remarks on board Monday September 4th 1865
Commenced cabin imploid boiling saw two whales going quick
middle part much the same. Later part part boiling &
eating

Remarks on board Tuesday September 5th 1865
Commenced fire imploid boiling & storing finished at 6
later part strong gale from the N.E.

Remarks on board Wednesday September 6th 1865
Commenced strong from the V. imploid boiling and setting
up new hooks later part boiling & storing

Remarks on board Thursday September 7th 1865
Then sea owners commenced fire imploid boiling & storing finished
storing at 20. middle & later part strong gale from the S
cooled down at 4 blowing strong from the S

Remarks on board Friday September 8th 1865
Commenced strong breeze from the South but more moderate
commenced boiling again finished boiling at 4 raised a whale
board & boat galley & came on board at 8 middle part strong
breeze from the E. later part strong gale from the E. imploid
storing down our last oil of this fair

Remarks on board Saturday September 9th 1865
Commenced strong gale from the E. water imploid washing
off the Ship some. middle part. Ship under two closest
reef topsails and four topmast staysails and four staysails
middle & later part more moderate

Remarks on board Sunday September 10th 1865
Commenced with a strong gale breeze from the N.E.
later middle and later part fresh gale from the N.E.
later part spoke the George Howland steering S.W.

Remarks on board Monday September 11th 1865
Commenced fresh gale from the N.E. middle & later part more moderate

Remarks on board Ship Fox Group Tuesday September 22nd 1865
Commence fine ice in sight several ships in sight all whaling
at 4 board 20 boats in the L & B the L boat struck but did not
the Olga Adams got a whale the first the season

The rest of the month of September
banged around the Ocean but nothing nor struck nothing
came through the straits the 28th of September. & cruised
in St Pauls ground. struck four white whales. the Low boat
Boat struck 2 drand from one and parted from another
the low boat struck one and he ran away. the Starboard
Boat struck one and saved him. the 15th of Oct. came
through the Fox Island passage with a strong N.W.
wind in company with several ships

Remarks on board Oct 19th 1865
Commence with a strong S.W. gale ship under double
reef topsails & courses & middle part wind halled to the
N.W. and calmed down. later part strong from the W.

Remarks on board Oct 20th 1865
Commence with a strong westerly wind later part
some squalls in company with the Northern Light

Remarks on board Oct 21st 1865
Commence with fine pleasant weather. middle part calm
later part strong S. wind.

Remarks on board Sunday Oct 22nd 1865
Commence with strong northerly winds & some squalls
of rain. middle part fine & pleasant later part imfloid
scraping bone

Remarks on board Monday Oct 23rd 1865
Commence fine & pleasant wind lite & baffling imfloid
scraping bone later part much the same as the first

Remarks on board Tuesday Oct 24th 1865
Commence fine & pleasant & a strong breeze imfloid scraping
bone finished at 4 A.M. later far imfloid washing bone

Remarks on board Ship Gov. Troup Wednesday Oct 26th 1865
Commences fine weather. impleid washing bone. later part finish
& commenced drying bone

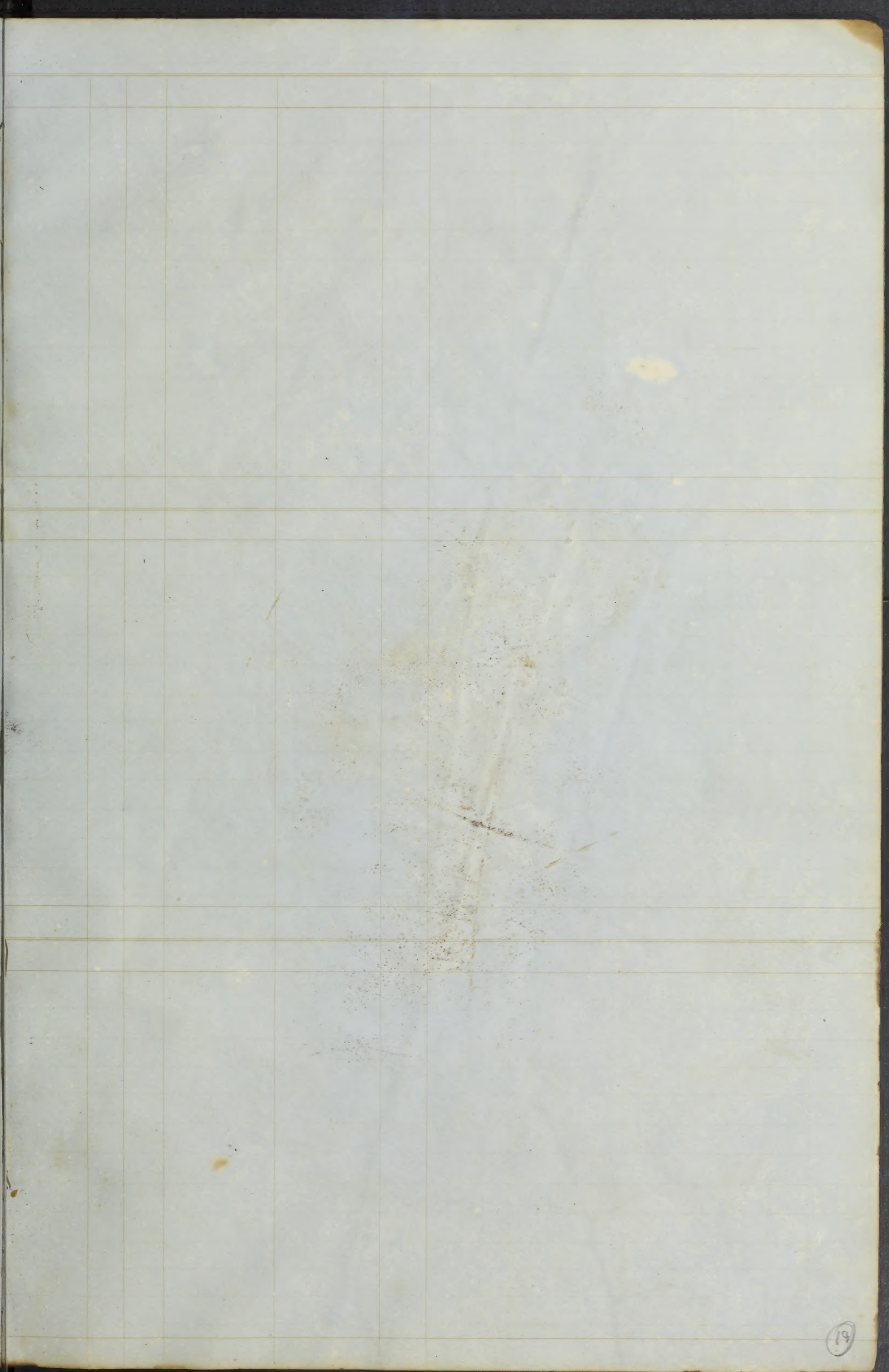
Remarks on board Thursday Oct 26th 1865
Commence fine impleid drying bone kind buffering

Remarks on board Friday Oct 27th 1865
These 24 oars commences fine & pleasant impleid drying
bone and at other jobs around the ship rattling down the
mizen rigging

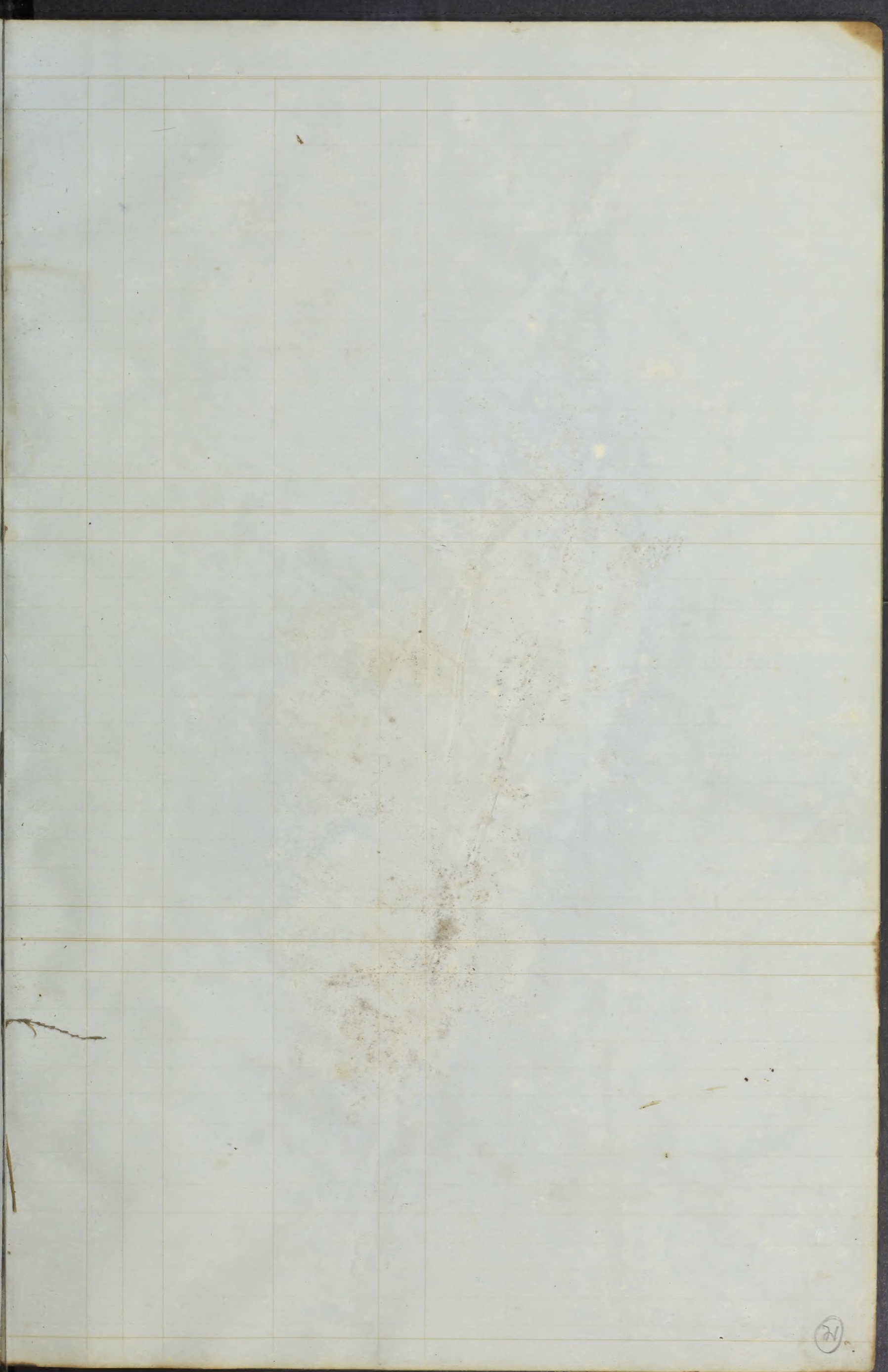
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Commences with fine weather impleid drying bone and odd
jobs around the ship

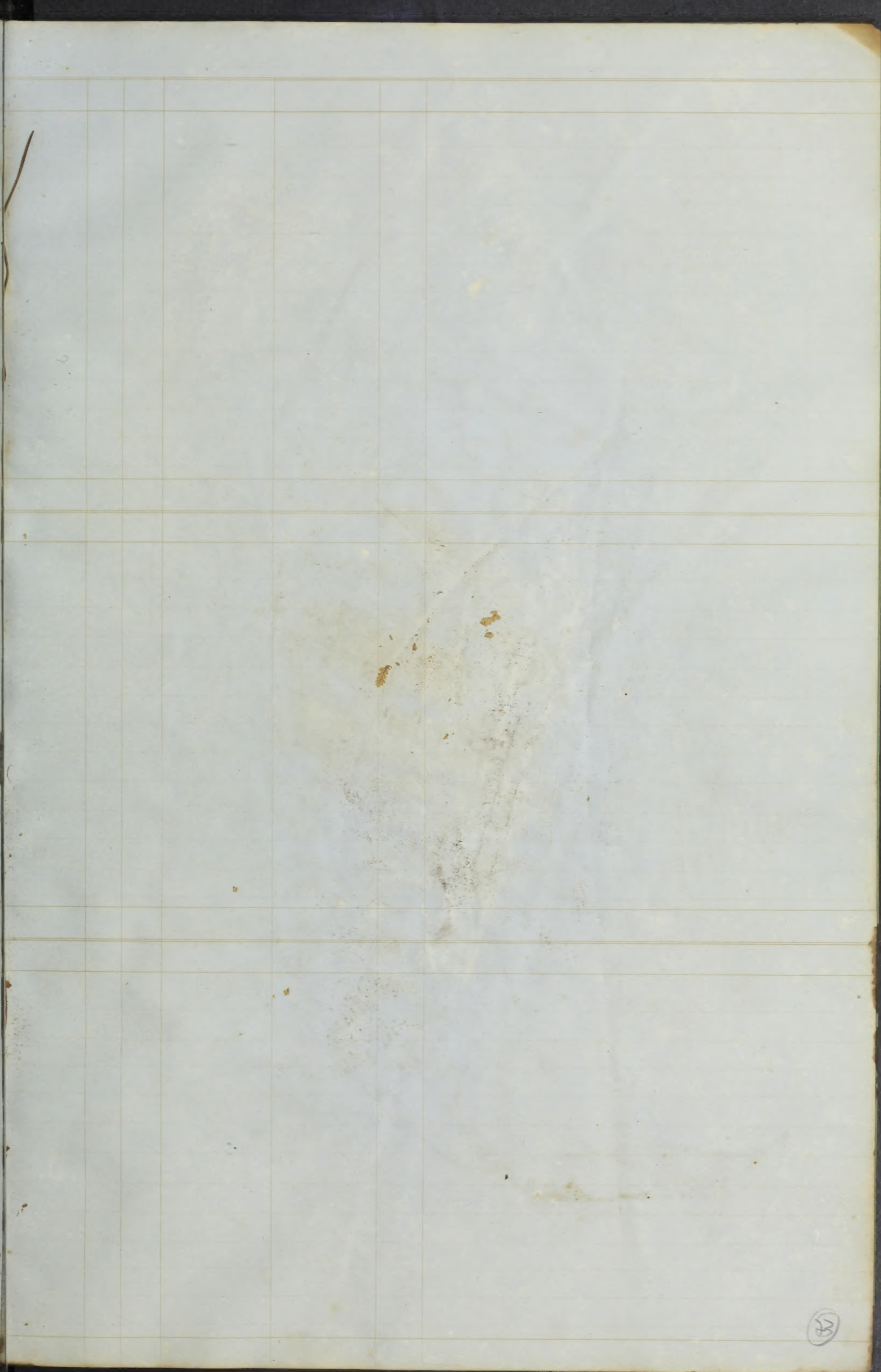
Remarks on board Sunday Oct 28th 1865
Commences fine impleid drying bone. & at jobs around
the ship the Island of Orie in sight at sundown

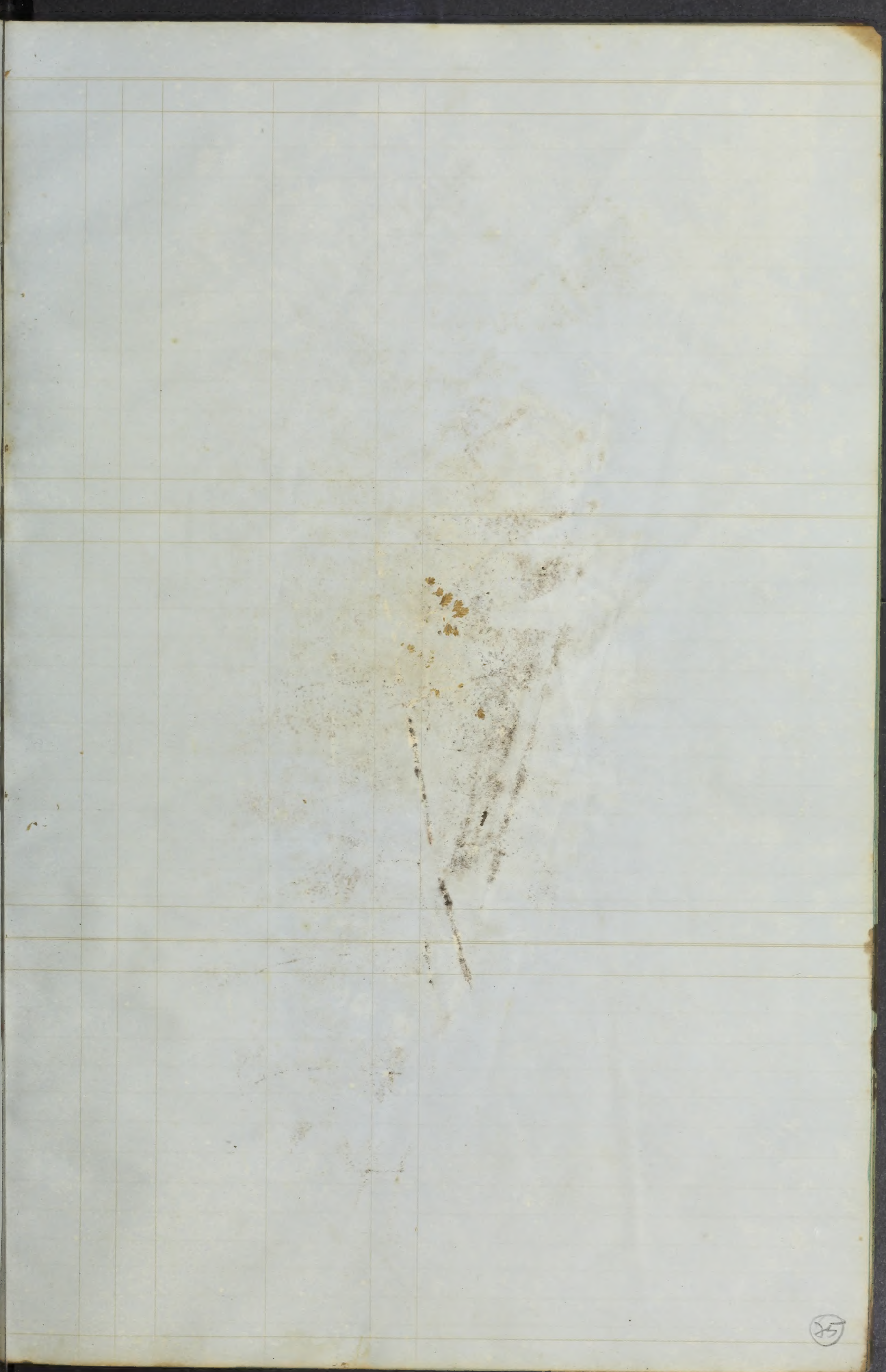
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These 24 oars commences with fine pleasant weather winds
bufferling but ship heading her course the most of the time

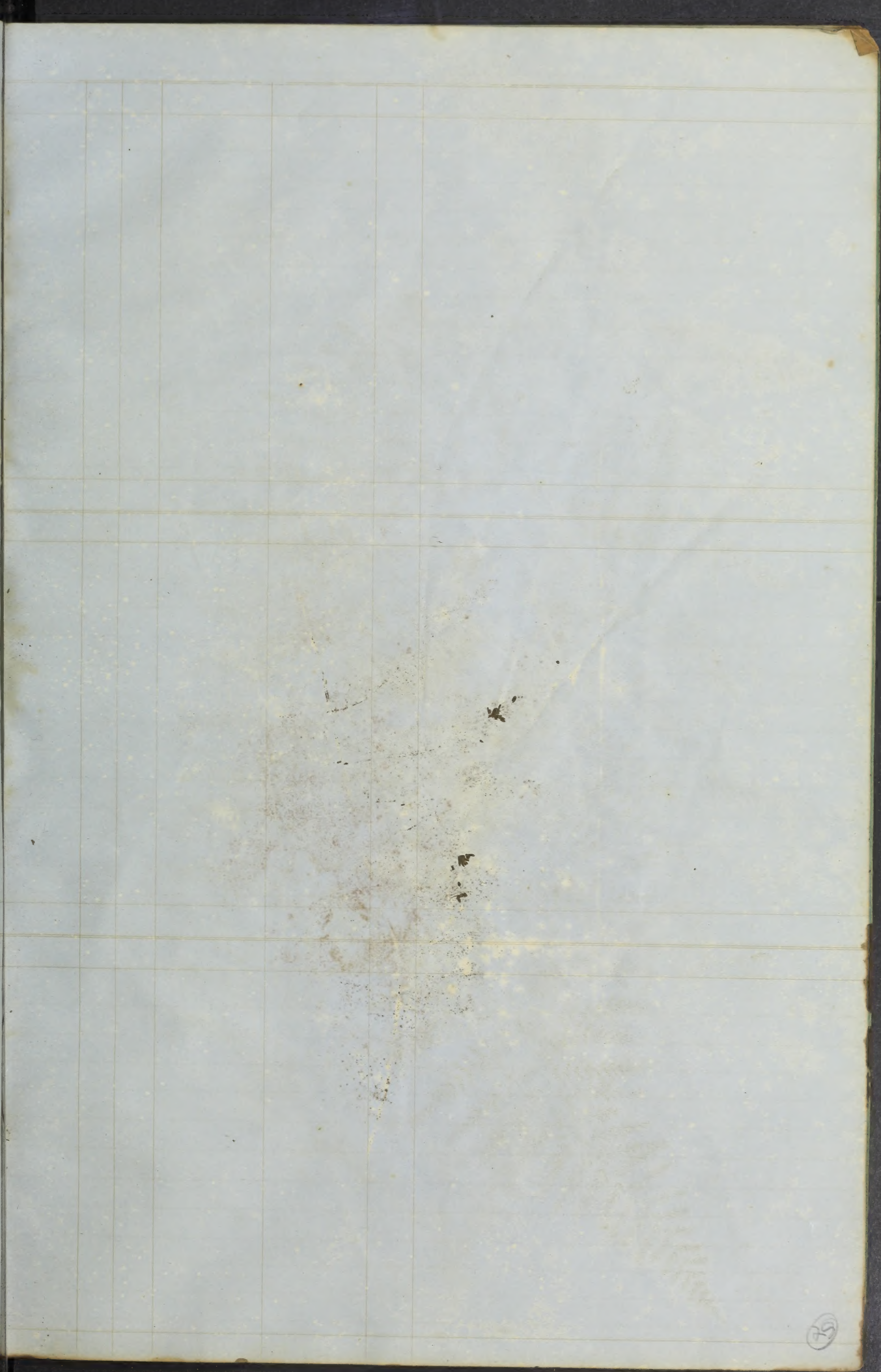


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